

COLLEGE CHEER

Motto: "We Knock to Boost "

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RENSSELAER 2.—ALL STARS 1.

Oct. 14 —Rensselaer fans who stayed at home Sunday afternoon missed one of the tighest games ever pulled off in the match factory town. The fray developed into a pitcher's battle from the start, Clark having a slight shade over Ricks, although the big fellow twirled splendidly. The game was full of spice despite the fact that the fielding was loose on both sides. St. Joe developed its lone tally in the third. Schellinger was safe when Morgan made a mess of his bunt. McGinty sent a vicious drive to deep center which Clark reached but could not hold, Schellinger going to third and McGinty to second on the throw in. On an attempted squeeze play Ricks bunted safely and thanks to Morgan's second slip Schellinger scored and all hands were safe. With men on second and third and none out it looked as if St Joe had not finished scoring. Kihm drove one on the line over short. It looked like a sure hit but Elders came in fast, made a shoe-string catch, and relayed the ball in time to complete a triple play, McGinty and Ricks having started with the crack of the bat. A pass, an error and two hits developed Rensselaer's two runs.

SCORE.									
S J. C.	All Stars	AB	R	H	A	PO	E		
Kihm	cf	4	0	0	0	1	0		
Daniels	ss	4	0	1	3	0	1		
Fitzgerald	2	3	0	0	3	1	0		
Annen	3	3	0	0	2	1	1		
Bruin	rf	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Roof	c	3	0	0	1	8	1		
Schellinger	lf	3	1	0	0	0	1		
McGinty	1	3	0	1	0	13	0		
Ricks	p	3	0	0	5	0	0		
Total		29	1	2	14	24	4		
Rensselaer	Athletics	AB	R	H	A	PO	E		
Parks	2	4	0	0	1	3	0		
Morgan	3	3	1	1	0	1	2		
Swartzell	1	4	0	0	0	5	0		
Wilcox	c	4	0	1	2	15	0		
Clark	p	3	1	0	2	0	0		
Eldridge	ss	4	0	1	2	0	0		
Elders	lf	3	0	2	1	2	1		
Clark	cf	4	0	0	0	1	0		
Denniston	rf	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Total		32	2	5	8	27	3		

									R	H	E
All Stars	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	4
Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	5	3

Strike outs, Ricks 7, Clark 15; base on balls off Ricks 3: two base hits, Wilcox; Triple play, Elders-Parks-Morgan. Umpire; McLain.

RENSSELAER 4.—ALL STARS 0.

Oct. 19.—Neither Maloney nor Ricks were available for pitching duty, Sunday, and the Rensselaer contingent took an easy game from the collegians 4 to 0 on the latter's grounds. Neither Kihm nor Annen were able to hold back Rensselaer's attack. Clark held Deery's men safe at all stages.

									R	H	E
Rensselaer	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	4	3	3
All Stars	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1

Bases on Balls off Kihm 2, Annen 1, Clark 1; Struck out by Kihm 2, Annen 6, Clark 7; Two base hits Swartzell, Parks; Three base hits, Denniston; Sacrifice hit, Daniel. Umpire; McLain.

ST. JOE Juniors 9—RENSSELAER Naps 3

Oct. 8 —Manager McLeod's Athletes romped away from Ed Honan's Naps to the tune of 9—3 in easy fashion. Ralph Annen showed fine form, but weakened in the fifth and allowed two runs on a pass, a single and a triple. St. Joe Juniors were rather slow and could have nipped flies that went for hits. On the whole the game showed that there is the caliber of future Varsities in the Juniors.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Joe Jr.	0	2	3	0	1	0	1	2	x	9	12	3
Rensselaer	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	4	1

Batteries; St. Joe. Annen and Hellen. Rensselaer, Wyneger, Healy and Hises
Three base hits, Silverstein, R. Annen, Eigelsbach.
Two base hits, G. Annen R. Annen.
Stolen base, Lynch.
Umpires; Roof and Fitzgerald.

Conglomerated Optics.

A former student of St. Joseph's has promised to contribute to the "College Cheer." His first contribution will be printed in this issue and others will find space in following numbers if they are found worthy and up to the "Cheer" standard. The writer has been furnished a list of the students together with their addresses, and proposes to select some state, county or city from which there may be large contingents at St. Joseph's and tell you what they are noted for, what good they have done for humanity and especially what they have done for St. Joseph's. So look for your native soil.

Chicago.

Chicago is called the "Windy City." It deserves its nick name if we judge from the large number of students that it blows into St. Joseph's every fall. Chicago is the home of the Murphys, the Annens, and the funny papers. If you take the White Sox and the Cubs out of Chicago, you might as well wipe Chicago off the map. They tell me that Chicago used to be a swamp; there must be swamps left there since the White Sox and Cubs get swamped so often. Someone told me that a student from St. Joe puts the "go" in Chicago, so much more honor for St. Joe. Chicago wants to be incorporated within the city limits of Rensselaer, but Rensselaer does not want to take a baby to raise. Chicago is the half sister of New York. Chicago is like any other city of its size; it has paved streets and bowling allies. If you want to see all Chicago without getting sea-sick just go through there about midnight in a Pullman car.

You can say what you want to about Chicago but you must give her a warm hand. You can justly cickle if you have the happiness to live there. She is the "Queen of the West;" I would like to live there, but they won't let me.
"MULCAHY."

Don't Give Up.

Oft you're lonely; oft you're tired;
What if hard the task required?

Don't give up.

Friends and times seem untrue;
Soon again they're back to you

Don't give up.

Come the thoughts of home and pleasure
Bear in mind your greatest treasure;

Don't give up

Thus throughout your college days,
Be the struggle what it may,

Don't give up.

Mr. Walter Epply a former student of St. Joe is now a prosperous druggist at Springfield, Ohio.

Rev. B. Besinger, C. P. S., Nebraska City, Neb., and Rev. Mark Hamburger, C. P. S., Cincinnati, Ohio, former members of the faculty have added their names to the 'Cheer' subscription list. Thanks for the words of encouragement.

The Team that Played Rensselaer

We have them long and short on our team:

There's Ricks, the boy who shows the steam;

And Roof his noisy battery mate
Who never fails behind the plate
To first, to second or down to third,
A whip — Gee it's sure a bird,
On first we have long lanky Mac,
For pulling them down does he nothing lack.

Then there is Red at second base,
The fire blossom freckle face.
Fitz has the pep that makes 'em go,
Keeps up the spirit to win games, not so?
Who plays third base? Why the Moon is there;

Now on the ground, now high in the air;

In Sol's bright beams his pink tooth glitters,
Yes, he's the boy with the Ed. Walsh spitter.

Out! yells the umpire, loud cheers the fan,

As oft as the pellet gets near speedy Dan

Al Kihm covers ground, why almost an acre,

At slugging the ball he vies with Frank Baker.

In right stands the man who does the bats ruin

All hail the mighty slugger, old cow Bruin.

He is big and heavy — but oh my!
Gets every grounder, never misses a fly.
In left hovers Shelly—many a run does he nip

When the enemy threatens — with his Birmingham whip

Sub players, yes, we have speed merchants there.

In Dalton, Walz and Cy Mattingly
Now this is some team, just take it from me,

That's making a name for dear S. J. C.
This poem may be light and unpolished I tell

But I can't recast it, for there goes the bell.

Norbert Murphy.

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On the Gridiron.

Until now our long drawn out base ball enthusiam coupled with the conservative stand of Mr. Weatherman has tended to withhold our attention from the south side campus. There may even be some who do not know that a squad of husky athletes have been toiling out there to round up a worthy foot ball contingent for St. Joe.

There is a big wall of obstacles lying between the squad and the goal of success. Practice has been carried on but for a few weeks; and owing to the fact that some of the promised members to the squad have been slow in getting their permits, and some of the others have been desultory in appearing on the campus for practice there has been neither much coaching nor consistent work. Considering that several men on the squad have had but little experience and that all the warriors are new to each another this late start is of no small disadvantage.

Mr. Baseball and family have now gone into winter quarters for good, and with the leaving of this long-winded guest, Fr. Kramer can lay aside his sharpened spikes in favor of the duller variety and devote his attention to whipping the gridiron toilers into form. There is no lack of raw material in the bunch, most of the men having had some experience and several bearing scars of high school gridiron duty. The boys with permits have shown the spirit and the will which incidently counts about half in the success of any team.

What is needed now is encouragement, but especially thorough coaching and hard work on the part of every member of the team. Manager Dalton deserves credit for the interest he has shown in putting the team on its feet. Under the circumstances the hurry-up methods of coach Yost of Michigan could well be applied in every sense of the word.

There is to be a scrimmage game next Sunday, while the first real game of the season is to be played with the Holy Cross aggregation early in November.

Unfortunate.

It was a cold bleak December day. Dick Murphy and Monahan were returning to the college after an exiting rabbit hunt. They had been out all day, and each had several rabbits. They might have bagged more, had not their cartridge supply given out, and they lacked the speed to run down a rabbit. Suddenly Dick exclaimed: "Who, or what is that over there behind the Gym? Monahan looked closely for a few seconds, then said: "Why that is our old chum. Carl Gordon." Oh, said Dick and walked for a few minutes in silence. Finally he said: "Say, Monie, isn't it funny what a fellow can see when he's out of cartridges.

Wm. Murphy.

Mindful of Rules.

Farrell, walking for a free day chicken dinner, was trying to entertain himself by batting stones from the road into an adjacent field. Said Roma Burger who was walking beside him: "Just be careful that you don't hit a foul."

The foot ball management desires that all who are not members of the squad remain away from the south campus during foot ball practice.

Prof.—Why are you taking the Normal Course?

Tiffin.—To get normal.

New Member of C.L.S. to Beauvais—Have they an Encyclopedia Britannica in the library?

Beauvais—No—er. On what do you want to be informed?

Pohlman (Noticing Whitcomb attired in a base ball uniform) —"Slim" ought to be a good singer, don't you think?

Beck—Oh! don't know. Why?

Pohlman—He has legs like a canary.

Geog. Prof. — Which are the two shortest days in the year?

Cummings—Wednesday and Saturday

Beck (in argument) — What do you know about music, Pete?

Fogarty, Paul— Well, I guess I used to be the end man in our choir.

Gerwert—I'm the guy what put the war in varsity;

Haly—I'm the gink what put the varsity to sea.

Farrell—I'm the geek for who the tea in varsity may be.

We can find reasons to forgive two fellows who worked up into enthusiasm might bet that New York would beat the Giants in the world series. But that the second should pay up upon hearing that New York won is inexcusable. For further information consult table No. "2".

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